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The contest for the first little pony and cart closes October 31st, and the winner will be announced in Friday morning's papers. A committee of newspaper men will examine the books Thursday night. You little boys and girls must bring in your cards Thursday, October 31st, before six o'clock p. m. -store-closing. There are five or six contestants who are very close, and the amount of a Suit or two may make a winner of any one of them.

Contest for the second Pony and Cart will begin November 1st.

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AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

When a theatrical company is announced to be under the directing genius of Charles Frohman it goes without saying that it is one of fine abilities and thorough training, and that tells the whole story of the merit of the players in "The Masqueraders," which was presented for the first time in Washington at the National Theater last exemps.

ter last evening.

Henry Arthur Jones, the author of the play, has made a very happy hit in this his latest composition. While it is not wholly lissenish, it is full of that cold, cynical, realistic analysis of the human animal, with all its fads and follies, which seems to be a necessary and unavoidable element in the modern semi-philosophic drama.—There is no doubting the end-of-the-century ligredient in "The Mas-maraders"

The company is so thoroughly good as : whole that it is rather ungracious to indi-vidualize. Mr. Henry Miller, Vlola Allen, J. E. Dodson, Emma Kemp, William Fave-shaw, and W. H. Compton are all favorites with theater patrons, and their names speak more eloquently of their merit than is possible in any brief notice of their

Creston Clarke presented Hamiet to a well-filled house at the Lafayette Square Theater last night. His acting of the role will always be compared with that of his late uncle. Edwin Booth. True, Mr. Clarke is not Booth, but he, perhaps, comes as near the interpretation of this famous Shakesperian play as any other living actor, and in time may wear Ms. Booth's mantle.

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in time may wear MF Boom a manue.

Mr. Clarke in many respects resembles his illustrious uncle, and has quite a number of little mannerisms, which made both the ideal Hamlet. By this it must not be understood that Mr. Clarke is an imitator, for he is not. His ideas are his own and are all worked up effectively. Mr. Clarke realizes that he has an immense amount of work to do in order to make nimself master of his part. He displays, however, marked intelligence in the in-terpretation of the mad Prince, and by a little judicious cutting and pruning has ortened the play considerably

Miss Adelaide Prince was quite effective as Ophelia. Her work in the mad scene was was particularly good. Miss Prince appears to most excellent advantage, and was well received by the audience. Mr. Clarke will appear to night as rtuccio, in "The Fool's Revenge."

Nellie McHenry has returned to the city. was seen at the Academy of Music last night by a large and enthusiastic audience. "The Bicycle Girl" is the name of the new farce in which Miss McHenry appears, and being from the pen of Louis Harrison, of comic opera fame, it is, of course, very nearly as full of amusement as its author.

Although the play has little claim to any rticular plot, it is brimful of witty say gs. catchy songs, and funny situations and is an unusually good take-off of the coming weman and the going man. The farce is given most elaborate scenic

The farce is given most claborate scenic surroundsings and detail, especially in the last act, where a real bicycle race is run in fall view of the audicuce by pretty girls in bloomers. The company in support of Miss McHenry is a good one. Henry Laurent's ideal of the fully developed male of the future is a source of continual laughter. There was a quantity of bright moste and pretty dances in each of the three acts.

Miss Laura Bennett, who gave a clever performance of the part of the coming performance of the part of the coming woman, received the encore of the evening in the last act, when she rendered severa

catchy negro dialect songs.

Charles P. Morrison and Miss Della Jackson each were amusing in their respective son each were amusing in their respective parts. Miss McHenry remains the feature of the show, however, and the audience brok forth with storms of applause, nearly every time she opened her pretty mouth. "The Bicycle Giri should do an excellent busi-ness, and in all probability it will.

Anyone who has heard a quartet of "dark-Anyone who has heard a quartet of "darkies" singing on the street at night will be
able to anticipate the pleasure he would derive from attending "Black America,"
which is playing a second week's engagement at Convention Hall. There are at
least 300 blacks, taken from Southern planlations and their voices are full of the melody that arises from powerful vocal organs that have not suffered from the rasping of improper and false voice culture. ing of improper and false voice culture The scene, too, is most picturesque, as all the singers are dessed in the bright colors so much affected by the negro in the South; husband sat on the the women wear turbans, the men overalls, the office floor.

and the pickanimies in the cast-off toggery of their parents. These, surrounded by scenery painted to represent a plantation, furnish a most pleasing change from the everlasting routine of plays and farce-comedles in the theaters.

The best and most typical scene is that of the camp-meeting, where the handclapping and swing of the song cause the singers to vibrate with excitement and send singu-thetic waves of emotion through the audi-

The songs of the quartets are an attractive feature; the coke-walk is novel and in-teresting; the grote-sque dancing of the master of ceremonies being particularly amusing, and the other events make the

intertainment complete in every sense. The only criticism that can be passed is that there are not enough soprano and alto singers. The male voices now almost en-tirely drown the female, and, although the effect is not displeasing, the harmony would be of finer quality if there were a better arrangement of singers.

One of the largest audiences of the sea-son was present at Kernan's Lyceum Thea-ter last night to witness the performance of Hyde's Comedians, who never fall to please in Washington.

The show is one of the best of its kind seen here in a long time, and although minus Helene Mora, the great barytone, it contains many hew and unique specialties, which we had himselfies and analysis. which are both interesting and annusing.

Johany and Emma Ray, the heavy, middle and light weight champions of farce
comedy, present a new act, which is even
an improvement on their old one, and that
is saying a great deal, and the famous Wil-

is saying a great deal, and the famous Wilmot duo, the trick bicyclists, who offer
\$5.000 to any one performing their trick,
give a twelve minutes entertainment, which
would be hard to improve upon.

Fannie Mora, who is the owner of a
sweet contralio voice, and who, by the
way, is said to be a sister of the favorite
Helene, is one of the features of the performance, evoking much applianse with a
new collection of popular songs.

Among the other acts are the Daly sisters, who do several clever up-to-date
dances; Lester and McAvoy, parody singers;
Harris and Wallers, sketch artists; Polile
Holmes, the Irish duchess; the Midgleys,

Holmes, the Irish duchess: the Mideley character juvenile team, and the News

boys' Quartet.

The performance concludes with a most enjoyable farcical skit entitled, "A Morning with Justice Schwarb." In this George P. Murphy and Kitty Kursale do a very laughable turn. The show as a whole is exceptionally good, and will undoubtedly do a big business nightly.

Melba Concert To-night. Mme. Melba and her capable company of maot-bishm of bench wiedo purif s,ub THERE WILL TO-HIGH EIVE & THE LICHT AL ALpeople. Meiba will appear in "Faust," giving the Jewel song and the spinning-whee air of the second act with that increased has developed its liquid clearness and full-

The contraits of Mme. Scalchi is still a splendid voice and her method has lost none of its old-time charm. The baritone of Signor Campanari is in its full strength an Signor Campanari is into interior strength and effectiveness. His voice is of fine volume, and resonant. Although Signor D'Aubigne is a young tenor, he gives promise of future success. His voice is not thoroughly devel-oped, but is of excellent quality and good

BOLD ROBBERS

Kicked From a Car, They Fail in At-tempts to Loot a Hotel. St. Louis, Oct. 29.—Five men attempted to hold up the Laclede avenue electric ar and rob its passengers at 1 o'clock

The men attempted to board the car o Chestnut street, but after a severe fight the conductor, assisted by a number of passengers, knocked the hoodlums from the car, while the motorman turned the

current on at full pressure, and the car soon distanced the hoodlums. A few minutes later the same gang entered the office of the Wabash Hotel, at 102 North Seventh street, and after knock-

ing down the clerk attempted to rifle the safe and money drawers.

The noise of the scuffle aroused the proprietor and guests, and a free-for-all fight ensued, in which four of the would-be robbers were routed, and another, Michael Garry, was consumed.

Michael Garry, was captured.

When the smoke cleared away the wife of the hotel proprietor dressed and went in search of a policeman, while her nd sat on the captured burglar on

SPORTS OF ANCIENT EGYPT.

Massacre of Bannock Indians Will Be Legally Avenged.

ACTION OF MR. HARMON

He Has Proceeded With Great Cau tion and Secrecy in the Matter, Fearing a Defeat of Justice, and Arrests Have Been Made Under Indictments Found by the Grand Jury.

The settlers in Jackson's Hole, Mon., who deliberately mudered a number of Banock Indians, now stand in a fair way to be brought to trial and conviction. The long delay of the Government in accomplishing the arrest of the alleged

muderers of these peaceful Indians has been the subject of more or less adverse Those familiar with every move in the matter here say that the Government in-stead of being criticised in the matter

Under a treaty entered into by the United States by the Bannock Indians, these In-dians were given the right to hunt on the reservation set apart for their use. This right was given in lieu of rations or an annuity which the Government would oth-

subsequently the legislature of Mon-tana passed a game law probabiling hant-ing within the bounds of the terratory be-tween certain dates. As the Bannock Indian reservation was wholly within the Territory of Montana, the State authori-ties construed the hunting privileges ac-corded the Rannock Indians by treaty rights to be in conflict with the State

Within the past few years the borders about the Hannock Indian reservation, as on all frontiers of civilization, have be-come intested with a rough element of the community, who, in Montana, taking dvantage of the State's construction of

SOUGHT OPEN CONFLICT. In pursuit of this object, they invaded the Bannock reservation after game, and when expelled by the Government au-thorities as having no rights on the reservation and as assurping the rights of the Indians, they have sought open conflict with the Bannocks, alleging that the In-dians were violating the game laws of the State of Montana in hunting during the probability season

robibited season.

In this way a speck of war was started with the avowed purpose of encroaching upon the Bannock reservation and ulti-mately depriving the Indians of it. When appealed to, however, the Attor-ncy General of the United States decided that the treaty rights of the hannock In-dians with the United States were su-perior to the State laws of Montana regard-ing hunting, as the hunting laws had been enacted after the treaty had been en-

The State authorities were then called upon to punish the introders on the reserva-tion and to arrest and convict, if possi-ble, the murderers of the Indians.

The question of jurisdiction between the Federal authorities and the State offi-ciats, came in here, and the State authori-ties, it is said, as they sympathized with the intruders against the Indians, showed no disposition to move actively in the

Attorney General Harmon, at this point in the proceedings stepped in and directed the United States district attorney for the district of Montana to proceed properly in the matter.

PROCEEDINGS WERE BEGUN. Doubt was expressed in high official circles as to his right to do that which the State authorities should do, but had shown no disposition to do, and after an exhaustive examination of the laws certain statutes were found under which pro-

statutes were found under which pro-ceedings were begun.

These proceedings had to be conducted in the most quiet, unobtrusive manner, or else it was believed they would prove fruitless.

The United States district attorney was instructed to inquire into the personnel of the grand jury-and to quietly summon his witnesses before it that indictments might be procured.

be procured.

It was feared that if the grand jury were government influences might be brought to bear upon it to prevent indictments be-ing returned, as the entire white population of the country was in sympathy with the State authorities and opposed to the

Witnesses, too, it was feared, would be pirited away, and thus there would be no widence to lay before the grand jury. Even after indictments were found it was be lieved that efforts would be made to spirit away the alleged perpetrators of the mur-ders, and thus prevent arrests being made. All these reasons, cumulatively consid-ered, induced Attorney General Harmon to proceed with great caution and secrecy in the matter, and now that the marshal has made the arrests under indictments found it may not be improper to state the facts as to why the Attorney General has proobtrusiveness in this matter.

Curious Abduction of a Homesteader's Wife and Children. Tower, Minn., Oct. 29.-Samuel Rob nson, a homesteader, living on the Rainy Lake road, has gone to Grand Rapids, the county scat of Itasca county, for legal as sistance in recovering his wife and children, who, he alleges, were recently abducted by Carel Lesure, also a home-

While Robinson was away from home a few days ago Lesure went to his cabin and at the point of a rifle compelled the woman and her two daughters to accomany him to his cabin, where he now holds

Robinson, and offered her husband \$500 if he would relinquish all claim to her.
For this, Robinson says, he kicked him out of the house, and the latter abducted the woman and her children in an attempt

His cabin resembles a fort, so strongly is it protected, and Robinson says Lesure has announced that he will kill his pris-oners before they shall be taken away from him. It is believed Lesure is insane.

Chinn Beat the Record. London, Oct. 29.—At Catford yesterda; Chinn, the bicyclist, rode half a mile standing start, in 57 2-5 seconds, beating

icano Inter On

This Afternoon,

It Is Built of Material From Many Big Colleges and Will He the Crack Eleven of the South.

Washington is to have another football team, and it will be a good one. It will be that of the Columbian University, and it will be set in working order this afternoon. In speaking of the organization of the new team to a Times reporter yesterday, a Co-lumbian man said that there was to be

an effort made to imbue all the Columbian students with the real 'varsity spirit-to load them with enthusiasm, energy and 'varsity devotion, and then there would be no reason why Columbians heard not line up the very best eleven to be found anywhere

in the South.

A glance at a few of the men from among the many that a team can be picked is pretty good proof that Columbian can muster a healthy football aggregation if she goes about it in the right way, and there is no doubt she will go about it in the right way. There is now at Columbian crack football talent from many of the best universities in the country.

talent from many of the best universities in the country.

Albert Ryan, who is a member of the Columbia Athletic Club rowing crew, is a Yale man, and was a member of the second eleven of that institution. He is a lusty fellow who weighs 170 pounds, and is said to be good in any position.

N. H. Busey is a 185-pounder, who is known to all of the local football contingent. He now plays tackle with the Columbia Athletic Club, and is one of the strongest men on that team.

the strongest men on that team.

George C. Fraser is a Princeton man.
He weighs 180 pounds and is an all-round
athlete of great promise. He was prommently associated with all athletic doings at that college, and is enthusiastic

ings at that college, and is enthusiastic over all amateur sports.

Brown is a Dartmouth man. He played quarterback on the Dartmouth team, and was a good one, and is rated by the Columbians as a strong and valuable player.

Donald McDonald has long been connected with the Columbia Athletic Club, and is a spleadid all-round athlete. He weighs 145 pounds, but is said to be good anywhere he is placed on the gridiron.

Thomas Alton is a Princeton man. He is now captain of the Orients. He played on Princeton's second team. It is not known that Alton, who is a good football man, would withdraw from the Orients, but he will give his fellow students such assistance as he can in the way of coaching, and perhaps play with them after a while.

Edwin Correll came to Columbian from Harvard. He is a good ball player and Edwin Cocrell came to Columbian from Harvard. He is a good ball player and away up in all sorts of athletics, and is heart and soul in the new movement. Dan Fugit is the 160-pound captain of

the college team. He is a first-rate half-back. He has played on several of the High School teams.

Reeves Lewis, who is taking a course in

patent law at the university, was helfback for the Columbia athletic team last year and played in the memorable Thanksgiving Daygame, keeves is a powerful young man. He weighs 170 pounds and is considered one of the very best of the local players, and

of the very best of the local players, and that means a good deal.

John Hazelton came to Logambian from Johns Hopkins. He is the hother of George Hazelton, author of "Edgar Allen Poe," one of the plays of Cresto, Clarke, who is now in this city. John Hazelton was a member of the Johns Hopkins eleven and was a valuable one. He weighs 170 pounds. R. H. Baker is a Dartmouth man. His weight is 155 pounds. He is a lively all-round athlete and played on Dartmouth's second eleven.

A.E. Barroughs is also a Dartmouth man. He is a 160-pounder. He was on the second eleven of that institution and was good enough to be played on several occasions on the branches. on the 'varsity team.

Louis Weaver is the fullback of the college team, who made a good showing in the game with the Business High School hast week. He weighs 160 pounds, and is looked upon as having in him the material

for a great player.

Here are a dozen and one men. They are only a handful of the good football stuff that Columbian University there, for there are now in the law school of that flourishing institution 330 students, halling from every great educational concern in the University that the west interfere that ted states. It will be seen therefore that the claim of the originators of the football team idea, that there is material there for

foundation.

The leading spirits in the football movement at Columbian are G. L. Johnson, sceretary of the Mandolin and Banjo Glee Club; W. W. Grier, college '94, prominent in the needical school and interested in all athletic movements; R. S. Barrett, '97, managing editor of "The Call;" Allen D. Albert, law '96, and Walter Hensey, law '94, secretary of "The Players." These gendersen, all thoroughly devoted to alma mater and full of college pride, have in view the reorganization of a football association, pure and simple. It is not as yet their intention to go into an all-round athletic undertaking. That will probably follow later.

The first line-up of the 'varsity eleven, taken from the men mentioned above, will

taken from the men mentioned above, will be had this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and at short time for practice, all of the men be-ing in good physical condition, the team will be in good shape to go to battle, and there will be will be ready to consider propositions for games from all local and out-of-town organizations that may feel inclined to try conclusions with them.

As soon as the 'varsity eleven has been

decided upon they will be uniformed by a prominent gentleman of the college who

Lipschutz Won the Game New York, Oct. 29.—At the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday Lipschutz wou the third game of the chess match from Sho-walter with a Ruy Lopez, after fifty moves. The present score is: Lipschutz, 2; Showalter, 1.

CHEAP AMERICAN PENCILS.

Complaint From Germany Through the Department of State. United States Consul Theodore M. Ste-phan, at Annaberg, Germany, in a report to the Department of State gives publicity to the complaint of Ernest Faber, the Ger-man lead against maker as to chean American man lead pencil maker, as to cheap American

"The valuable cedar wood," Mr. Faber rarely really good cedar wood, and the blocks which we are now obliged to use supply only half as many pencils as former-

1y.

"Not only does the cost of the production of the pencils rise considerably in consequence of the bad wood, but the American industry pours upon the market its surplus product of thousands of gross below cost price, and sodepresses the prices incountries which impose only low duties or none at all.

"The consequence of this is that the German manufacturers can only compete at a loss, and that the trade in cheap parkets. man manufacturers can only compete at a loss, and that the trade in chesp markets, such as India, Mexico, Japan, Australia, etc., is as good as lost. The English market has been literally swamped of late years with cheap American pencils at ridiculously low prices. The conditions in other countries are almost as unfavorable to the German export trade as in the United States. Italy, Russia and France impose immensed uties on pencils, and in France the use of German pencils in schools, public boards, rallways, etc., is forbidden."

Republican Candidate Favored. E. J. Lewis, of Alexandria, the Repub lican candidate for the Virginia legisla-ture, has announced that Thomas H. Mor-gan, the independent candidate, has with-drawn in bis favor.

Stoll's shoes

It Will Line Up for the First Time Great Interest Felt in Coming Field They Protest Against Unfair and and Track Events.

> Who Are Auxious to Attain Fame by Brawn as Well as Brain,

The Georgetown management has sent out its invitations for the intercollegiate field and track meet to be held on November 9.

While it is not anticipated that there will be a vast array of athletic talent appear

on this occasion from out-of-town colleges, a goodly representation from the University of Virginia and one or two other near-at-hand institutions, and these, with the athletes of the other home institutions, are expected to furnish an all-round athletic show such as has been rarely seen of late years Columbian College has received an invita

and track meet to be held on Saturday, November 9, and will no doubt make an effort to have a good team of athletes on hand to upheld the school's fair fame. to upheld the school's fair fame.

It was said yesterday that two men had been already settled upon as members of Columbian's team—Green and Schade. Green is a pole vaulter and jumper, and is reputed to be a good one. Schade, who has recently entered the college, will be Columbia's representative in the blevele events, and on present form it is safe to predict that he will carry the honors of the occasion.

A late acquisition to the athletic ranks of the city is said to be L. H. Wulfekubler, who has entered Columbian University. He who has entered common university. He is a good all-round man, but his fort is at sprinting. He is said to be able to cover ground very fast, and will, perhaps, be chosen to represent Columbian on the cinder path in the track and field games of Georgetown University at the coming intercollegi

Speaking of local athletes yesterday, a gentleman who appeared to be well informed on professional and amateur records asserted that McLaughlin, a mile walker, now attending Georgetown College, had shown the distance in 6 minutes and 35 seconds. If this is true Georgetown used have little fear of any neclestrian in this have little fear of any pedestrian in this neck of woods, either in or out of college. The amateur record for the distance is a fraction under 6 minutes and 30 seconds.

The appropreement that Bernard Wefers will be Georgetown's representative in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes in the com-ing intercollegiate field and track events to be held by that institution will not be to be held by that institution will not be encouraging news for sprinters who may have contemplated coming here on that occasion. Wefers is supposed to so far outclass all other amateur runners at these distances that no college man who does not stand right up in the first rank in the running game will feel like entering against him, and it is more than probable that unless some other college suddenly develops a sprinting phenomenon Wefers will be about the only man in the race.

ball Club, has refused to allow the Du-quesne football team to use the baseball grounds for their election day game, because, he claims, it would spoil them to such an extent that it would cost \$5,000 to put them back into good shape.

for seats at the Princeton-Harvard game which is to be played on Saturday at Princeton that it is feared that the limit put upon their sale-will be too small to meet the public demand. The great interthat is attached to the gar to the fact that Princeton and Harvard have not met on the gridiron in six years

It is given out that the game between Princeton and Lehigh set for to-morrow will

The Gallandet College boys are to meet the Johns Hopkins eleven at Baltimore on November 13. The Johns Hopkins men are working bard, and are getting into fine shape. They line up Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays against the scrubs at Union Park. Burlingame, of the University of Virginia, is coaching the team.

The Central High School and Columbian College teams will meet at National Park this afternoon, and a spirited game is looked for. The line-up will be as follows: C. H. S. Positions. C. C. .. Harlan . Center Right guard ... Left guard Taylor Left half back Hills

Jolly Quarter back Beall The Orient Athletic Club eleven is announced to line up against the Baltimore City College team to-morrow in the latter city. The Orients are in good shape and expect a victory. The two teams are said to be very evenly matched.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

John O'Rourke, who has had experience in managing baseball clubs through hand ling the Rivertons, Crescents, and others is an applicant for the management of the

There now seems to be every prospect that the two belligerent Philadelphians. Horace Leeds and Charley McKeever, will get together. They say they will fight for the lightweight champlonship. It is not known on what ground McKeever and Leeds can fight for the championship, but any kind of a fight would be a relief from the windy stuff that has been coming this way from Texas and Arkausas for the last month or so.

It has at last been settled that Toledo and Columbus will take the places of Grand Rapids and Terre Haute in the Western League. Omaha was very anxious to get in, but that city was considered too far

The Dixon-Griffo match resulted in

draw as predicted. Griffo was twenty pounds heavier than the colored boy, but the latter kept the Australian hump-ing all through the ten rounds. The announcement was made resterday that the Pimlico and Saratoga clubs had positively reached a definite arrangement and that a running meeting would be arranged for Pimlico, to take place at an

Wall, of the bookmaking firm of Wall & Lynn, denies that there is any truth whatever in the rumor that either he or the firm or Mr. Lynn has any interest whatever in the Elkton, Md., race track.

Turkey Point George Smith, the well-known light pugilist of Maryland, was badly hurt while playing football yesterday. Baltimore last night, but could not appear, and Fred Swigert took his place in the He was to have fought Jack Grace is bout.

COLUMBIAN 'VARSITY TEAM AMONG AMATEUR ATHLETES SIMS' FRIENDS ARE ANGRY

Uncalled-For Criticism of Him.

Movements of Crack Cyclists Here at Home and in Many Other Parts of the Country.

The criticisms being showered on the head of Fred Sims are not pleasing to Sims' friends in this city, and he has

nany of them.

The charge that Sims only took one first on the national circuit, and that he got most of his races in pot husting expeditions is not denied, but there was, they say, the very best of reasons for his not doing better among the big riders.

It is a fact that cannot be disputed hor-estly that Sims ran against a great deal of hard luck during the racing season. This has been commented upon by almost this has been commenced upon by almost every cathority on cycling in the country. If it had not been for the many fails and accidents that overtook into he would surely have made a most creditable showing against the very best of them. As for his not standing well up among the crack-n-jacks, the one race he made at Manhattan Field shows that assertion to be immerited.

be anmerited.

In that race Sims broke eight world's records, and finished the ten miles in the remarkable time of 21 minutes and 39 seconds, which has gone down in cycling history as one of the very best feats of

As to pot hunting, many a top-notch rider As to pot auditing, many a top-notch rider goes pot hunting. On these expeditions Sims ranggainst some of the very speedlest riders in America. Until a very few months ago the now world famed Tom Cooper was a pot hunter of the rankest kind. The best a pot numer of the rankest kind. The best of them do it. As to Fred's suspension, be simply knocked Johnson, of Cleveland, down for insulting him. This, of course, was not overlooked by the cycling authorities, but if it had been regarded as a heinous oftense Fred probably would not be in good standing again. Johnson was also sus-pended.

pended.

And as for the road race pacing business, if criticism is indulged in at all it is not manlike to give it all to one man and cheat all of the other fellows out of what rightfully belongs to them. There were thirtyfive starters in the road race, and up to date about five have been heard of who are supposed to have been neglected in the pacing way, but if things keep on as they are now going it is probable that it will be satisfactorily shown that not a soul has a kick coming.

The Dupont road race question is the all absorbing topic among the hieyele riders again to-day. Owing to the failure of a number of the witnesses to come forward with affidayits, nothing was done on Saturday, but another meeting of the investigating committee is to be held to night. It is reported that at this remediate is reported that at this meeting a protest may be lodged against young Thompson for accepting pace. Up to Friday night Thomp-son appeared to be one of the few men who rode in the race against whom no unfairness had been charged, and he stood a good show to got the five arise. to get the time prize.

Every hour the matter seems to become

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policy ground as a way to get out of the thousand and as a way to get that are besetting the committee it has been suggested that the race of hist Monday be declared in orace and that it be run over again, with such rules and restrictions as will insure absolute fair play. Whether the suggestion will be carried out it can't ground that it be run over again, with such rules and restrictions as will insure absolute fair play. Whether the suggestion will be carried out it can't ground that it be run over again, with such rules and restrictions as will insure absolute fair play. Whether the suggestion will be carried out it can't ground that it be run over again, with such rules and restrictions as will insure absolute fair play. Whether the suggestion will be carried out it can't ground that it be run over again, with such rules and restrictions as will insure absolute fair play. Whether the suggestion will be carried out it can't ground that it be run over again, with such rules and restrictions as will insure absolute fair play. Whether the suggestion will be carried out it can't ground that it be run over again, with such rules and restrictions as will insure absolute fair play. Whether the suggestion will be carried out it can't ground that it be run over again, with such rules and restrictions as will insure absolute fair play. Whether the suggestion will be carried out it can't ground that it be run over again, with such rules and restrictions as will insure absolute fair play. Whether the suggestion will be carried out it can't ground that it be run over again, with such rules and rule the race of hast Monday be declared in or acc and that it be run over again, with such rules and rule there are many who advocate this plan, believing it to be the only way that the matter can be satisfactorily secured.

Another outcome.

on his rider and that already one agent hasagreed to put up if the other will. There are a number of opinions as to how such a race would result, but the general notion seems to be that Sins, in good shape, ought to win.

Nearly 2,000 people attended the bicycle races at Ogden, Utah, yesterday. Bald wen both the mile and half mile open events, but he got a hard race in both from Kiser, the Dayton boy, who is showing great form just now. Murphy was third in both races.

BICYCLES ON WARSHIPS.

Naval Officers Lug Their Wheels From Port to Port.
Within the last year bicycles have n their appearance on board the large mod-ern warships. Until recently their use in the Navy has been confined to officers of duty at shore stations, but now these officers are taking their wheels with them or shipboard. It is expected that the custom

will grow in popularity. bicycle is unusually available as a toy for naval officers, because of the fact that a modern man-of-war is seldom many that a modern man-of-war is seitom many days out of port. When a wheelman goes ashore, he lugs his wheel along and journeys whither he will. The wheel is especially useful to officers of ships that visit Hawaii, for bicycling has been a passion with the Hawaiians for years, and the roads in the islands are admirably adapted to the wheel. Bicyclists are thoroughly at home in the treaty ports of Japan, and Hong Kong is a paradise of the wheelman. Japan has many miles of excellent roads ant for the many miles of excellent roads apt for the use of the wheelman. The European ports afford all the conveniences that the bicycling officer can ask, and some of the large South American cities have well paved streets, though it would be difficult to penetrate the interior upon the wheel.

It is amazing that the Navy did not take to the wheel long ways as it furnishes exto the wheel long ago, as it furnishes ex-actly what officers on shipboard most need, a means of healthful exercise whenever s

Officers suffer much from lack of exer cise. Walking the deck is about the only method of obtaining it available, and when method of obtaining it available, and when a man has walked the deck say four hours a day for two weeks, walking ashore is not the thing he most hankers after. The ten-dency of the naval officer past 30 is to thicken at the waist and swell out over his

collar.

The wheel is supposed to be the best possible thing to counteract such a tendency. Meanwhile the delicate question is raised, may that a wful dignitary, the captain, with propriety, ride the wheel. He of all men aboard ship, suffers for lack of exercise, but will it comport with the semi-sacred character of this mutical hermit to sit astride the saddle and propel bimself just as if he were a junior lieutenant or a simple ensign?

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It is well enough for a Justice of the United States Supreme Court to be a wheelman, for he has no subordinates to keep in awe; but the captain of a United States man-of-war is quite a different matter. The Navy waits with bated breath to see the first commanding officer mount a wheel.

NEWFOUNDLAND SMUGGLERS.

Immense Amount of Revenues Lost to the Government. St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 29.—Inspector O'Reil-iy, commanding the cruiser Flona, returned here yesterday with information respecting the whole series of smuggling cases at Burin and its neighborhood.

He has arrested a dozen of the leading traders thereabout and seized large quan-tities of smuggled liquor, tobacco, tea and

sugar.

From the details of these cases it is known that practically no revenue has been collected outside of St. Johns for the past year, so prevalent have been the

Little Prospect of Trouble.

Salt Laker Utab, Oct. 29.—The threat of the Cocur d' Alene Miners' Union to forcibly prevent non-union men from working in the Hunter mine, at Mullen, Ohio, has not been carried out, and Governor McConnell says that reports from his men indicate that the union miners will make no trouble at this time.



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JNO. CALLAHAN, GEN. MANAGER.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED-By a young man, a place in private family; make fires, or to make himself generally useful. 906 11th st. nw. 1tem wanted-2 carpet salesmen; 2 dra-pery salesmen, 3 carpet layers, 2 up-holsterers, WASH B. WILLIAMS.

THREE LAWYERS ARRESTED. Charges Were Preferred by Their Client in an Appeal Case. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29.—Three Pittsburg awyers were arrested to-day on sensational charges made by the appellant in a case in the Supreme Court. They are J. M. Hunter, David Smith and R. A. Kennedy. The warrants were issued by Police Magistrate Same and the lawyers are under \$3,000 bail for a hearing.

The charges arise in a case appealed to the Supreme Court by Alvin W. Frampton. The amount involved in the case is about \$12,000. Frampton appeared before the

ourt to-day as his own attorney, and filed a motion stating that his attorneys had been guilty of apathy.

The court allowed the motion to be filed, and will render a decision in a few days. Frampton then went before the magistrate and made informations against the lawyers.

Frampton claims that testimony in the case has been tampered with.

Lawyerssay that money forprinting paper books should have been furnished by Frampton. This they claim was not done, and the testimony could not be presented to the

KOREAN PRINCE COMING.

Advices Received That He Will Repre-sent His Father's Kingdom Here. Pak Yong Kiu, the Korean charge d'af-faires, has advices from his government tending to confirm the cabled announce ment from Seoul, via St. Petersburg, that a prince of the royal blood may come to

America as minister,

He says that the King's second son, who
is a young man of remarkable intelligence,
has been anxious for several years to come
to this country, and a few months ago his
wish was on the point of being gratified.

The prince is about eighteen years old,
and therefore constant association with the and through constant association with the American advisers of the government in past years, had obtained a fair knowledge of the English language and an intense ad-miration for Western people and their mathetes.

He was sent to Japan last year as special envoy to convey Korca's thanks to the Japanese Emperor for driving out the Chinese, annd he has been ever since anx-ious for foreign travel. If he comes to Washington he will probably

be accommanded by a suite commensurate with his rank, and with extraordinary credentials as special representative of the

The Korean legation has not yet officially been informed of the death of the Queen or the proclamation of the King's elevation

The Commissioners issued an order yesterday, at the request of Dr. Hammond, forbidding the dumping of street refuse and offal of all descriptions upon the vacant lot near the doctor's residence, at the corner of Thirteenth and Harvard

PUGILISTIC CONTEST FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.